

11-30-1945

## The Montana Kaimin, November 30, 1945

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Z400

Vol. XLV

Friday, November 30, 1945

No. 16

## "We Like It"

**DORIS JOHNSON BRADY**  
AWS Vice-President



*"With variations suited to our campus, the new setup will be ideal for better women's government. I'm all for it!"*

**JEAN BARTLEY**  
AWS Treasurer



*"I think it's a splendid idea but it will be a lot of work and it will be some time before it will function efficiently. We'll need the support of both men and women students to make it a success."*

**LEE JELLISON**  
Sentinel Editor



*"Well, it's about time. I agree with Two Dot that we've been in the dark ages and this is a big step towards renaissance. Let's keep it up."*

"Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child"



## Plans for Complete Reorganization of AWS Announced

## "Atta Girl Two Dot"

Page Three



# Planksters Find Hill; Instructor

## Work Party Sunday Will Put Course in Shape; Ole Dahlen Ex-Ski Trooper to Teach

The Diamond Mountain Ski Run has been leased by the MSU Ski Club for the coming season, Co-president George Savage and Otto Ost, announced Wednesday. The run is about 20 miles up the Blackfoot river.

A work party, composed of all students interested in putting the course in shape, will leave Sunday.

"We have to remove rocks and bushes from the slopes before it will be in first class condition," Savage said.

The club has signed Ole Dahlen, former instructor in the U. S. Army Mountain Troops, as skiing instructor. Dahlen will be at the run on Saturday and Sunday to help beginners in the sport.

The Diamond Mountain Ski run is easily accessible by automobile. Roads leading to it are kept open all year round. It is equipped with two tows which will be run jointly by the MSU club and the Diamond Mountain Association.

"The ski season," Ost said, "will probably run from Dec. 15 to March 15. We will keep the tows running as long as snow conditions warrant it. We are charging 50 cents a day to Ski Club members and one dollar a day to non-members."

Memberships are still being accepted by the club. Cards may be secured at the Student Union business office for three dollars.

At the Sunday work party club members hope to construct a warm up house and develop the course in general.

The run has slopes suitable for beginners as well as advanced planksters. The tow is between two and three hundred yards long and is reported to be in good working order.

### BLAIR REASSUMES KAIMIN EDITORSHIP

After an absence of several issues I am reassuming the editorship of your paper. During my absence you have had a preview of the future Kaimin as the people who put it out during my "leave" are the people who will be editing it next year.

## McCain Puts Service Men In Two Posts

Dr. James William Maucker will serve as dean of the school of education, and J. B. Gillingham has been named director of special



DR. MAUCKER

student personnel services. Both have been serving as lieutenants in the U. S. Navy.

Dr. Maucker, who is 33 years of age, replaces Dr. Walter A. Anderson, who resigned Sept. 1 to accept a position as assistant superintendent of schools at Minneapolis. Dr. Maucker was on duty in the bureau of naval personnel, where he has had direction of the program for evaluating Navy service schools. In this capacity, he and men (please see page six)



Or—After a Kappa Feast

## Seven Big Events and Sadie Hawkins Coming Up; Going, Brother?

Starting with the Interfraternity semi-formal hop tonight, eight big events will be crowded into the last three weeks of Fall quarter.

Sadie Hawkins dance Dec. 8, and the Inaugural Ball Dec. 13 are the other high spots in the remainder of this year's social calendar.

The dramatic production, "Angel Street," is doing a two-night stand Dec. 6 and 7. Students will be admitted on activity tickets.

The WAA Christmas party Dec. 5 will be highlighted by M club tapping and introduction of new members. All university women are invited.

The two-day university basketball tourney will be played at the high school gym Dec. 14 and 15. Teams entered are Utah State, University of Idaho, Montana State College and Montana State University.

The University Chorus under the direction of Mr. Gulbranson, will present Handel's "Messiah" Sunday, Dec. 16.

Inauguration of President James A. McCain will be Dec 17 and 18.

Final week gets under way Monday, Dec. 17, and exam-happy students will go home for Christmas Dec. 20.

For a complete social calendar look on page 5.

Of these 48 states, Montana has the third largest forest area—18,993,127 square miles.

### Book Worms Play At Party Wednesday Night

More than 30 English majors and members of the English department faculty gathered for a social evening Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Clapp.

Talented members of the group entertained with songs, piano music and readings. Audrey Bart, Butte, showed her versatility on the keyboard by playing selections from Chopin and a bit of boogie beat.

Ramona Simanton, Malta, sang two songs in Spanish and Shirley Johnson, Havre, sang "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "Summertime." Dr. H. G. Merriam read a selection from Benchley, a satire on Christmas parodying Dicken's "Christmas Carol."

New officers elected for the year to fill vacant places are Doris Johnson Brady, Thompson Falls, vice-president, Patty Cornitius, Missoula, treasurer, and Agnes Regan, Helena, publicity manager.

## Urey Asserts Possible Need Of Dictatorship

Dr. Harold C. Urey '17, Nobel prize winner who helped develop the atomic bomb, declared in an Associated Press report that in



"five years or perhaps less" when any nation can make the bomb, it may be necessary for the United States to establish a dictatorship form of government to act quickly against any atomic war threat.

"I do not see any way to keep our democratic form of government if everybody has atomic bombs," Urey said. "If everyone has them, it will be necessary for our government to move quickly in a manner not now possible under our diffuse form of government. This would mean that we would have to concentrate power in one or a few individuals, and that would mean dictatorship."

Urey told a news conference after a University Citizens' board luncheon that both Denmark and France presumably possess the "know-how" of atomic bomb manufacture.

Dr. Urey won the Nobel prize for his discovery of heavy water.

He is scheduled to appear on Dec. 9 as speaker on the New York Philharmonic orchestra hour over CBS.

### Startin' Early



## Get Out Your Track Shoes Boys, The Dolls Are After You Again

Sadie Hawkins Day dance is scheduled for Dec. 8, Tannis Brown, chairman of the publicity committee, said yesterday. Arrangements for the annual ASMSU dance, which is sponsored by Central Board, are being made by last year's Spurs. Mary Morrow is in charge. This year's Spur group will conduct ticket sales.

Other members of the publicity committee are Margie Floyd and Margie Garrison. Lucille Mannix, who is handling the music, has reported that Herold Herbig's orchestra will play.

The committee arranging for

chaperones and prizes is composed of Kay Spacht, chairman, Lois Sanders and Joan Kuka. Decoration committee is headed by Dorothy Riley with Jo Ann Blair, Jean Petterson and Jane Salvie assisting. Pat Murphy and Marian Headley are in charge of ticket sales.



## Shave Tail Factory Will Begin Grinding Out Reserve Officers Again

MSU will receive a quota of 36 for the advanced course in military science beginning winter quarter, Major William G. Kelly, professor of military science, announced today.

"We expect that this small quota will be taken up quickly," Major Kelly said, "and we anticipate that pretty close to 90 per cent of the class will be men who have seen active service in the army, navy or marine corps." Quite a number of applications have been received already. Those who intend to apply should fill out applications prior to the time for registration, because the quota may be filled by those registering early, Major Kelly said.

Those enrolled in the advanced course are paid about \$20 per month, furnished an officer type uniform, and will receive commissions as second lieutenants of infantry on successful completion of the course.

Requirements are that the candidate complete the basic course in ROTC or have to his credit at least one year of service in the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard. Freshmen, sophomores or juniors having these qualifications are eligible provided they pass an

All seniors who are candidates for degrees and certificates or graduates who intend to get a master's degree at the end of Spring Quarter, must have applications for degrees filed in Registrar's Office, Main Hall, and the necessary fees paid not later than 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1945. Any applications filed after that date are subject to the late penalty fee of \$5. Students who plan to secure the secondary certificate to teach must make application on the proper form at that time also.

Committee on Admission and Graduation.

officer-type physical examination and have an AGCT score of at least 110. Applications may be obtained at the ROTC headquarters.

Don't forget the weekly matinee dance every Friday from 4 to 6 in the Gold Room.

## Angel Street First Curtain Next Friday

Suave Lead Played By Boyer in Movies Taken By Les Margetts

Thrilling psychological drama will be the mood of the evening next Friday and Saturday when the house lights go down and the curtain up on Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street," fall Masquer production.

Les Margetts of Missoula is cast as Mr. Manningham, a sadistic and egotistical fellow who patiently and methodically drives his wife crazy. While gently easing the little woman into insanity, Mr. M.'s manner is suave, if premeditated. And just to keep the party clean-cut, he does all his dirty work on an intellectual plane, which is where the psychological aspect enters.

Les, who made his MSU stage debut last summer as the evil son in Wilder's "By The Skin of Our Teeth," says he enjoys the sadistic role. Furthermore, he would like to go so far as to do Shakespeare's Hamlet some day.

In wistfully speaking of "Gas (continued from page six)



# Two Dot Inspired at Pullman

## Requirements for Varsity Grid Awards Are Changed

Central Board Acts on Recommendation From Athletic Board; Changes for This Year Only

This year's Grizzly footballers will get athletic awards if they have played seven quarters and 40 minutes this season.

Central Board, on a recommendation from Athletic Board, voted to waive Article II, Section E, Clause 5, Paragraph 1, which requires a player to participate in nine quarters and 60 minutes. The reduced requirements are to be in effect for the 1945 season only.

Kirk Badgley, athletic director, said the recommendations were made in view of the shortened schedule this year.

The board also voted to appropriate \$125 for the Sadie Hawkins dance. Spurs were again asked to conduct the annual dance, for which they will be allowed 50 per cent of the profits up to \$30.

## Field Still Wide Open in Kaimin Flag Contest

The closing date for the Kaimin flag contest is only four days away, and, as yet, no one has turned in a new flag design.

The contest is open to all University students except Kaimin editors, and designer of the winning flag will receive \$15 in cash.

The present flag was created in 1925 and has long outlived its originality.

All entries must be turned in to the Kaimin office not later than December 4. Judges will be Aden Arnold, head of the art department, Ed Dugan, professor of journalism, and Joan Engelking, Kaimin pix editor.

## News Service Boys Take To The Sticks

Jere Coffey '43 and Pat Campbell '43, managers of the University News Service, resigned and left last week for Choteau, where they



JERE COFFEY

will put their "Rural Jay" course to work publishing the Choteau weekly paper, the Acantha.

Joseph Kinsey Howard and Mrs. Mildred Hazelbaker will temporarily take over the news service to handle university publicity until a regular manager is appointed.

Coffey and Campbell, both graduates of the School of Journalism, wrote radio script in Hollywood for about a year after their graduation, returning to the campus in the summer of 1944 to run the news service. They will begin to publish the Acantha Jan. 1.

## Wham Bam! Thank You, Mam!



Norman Warsinke, Billings, and Bob Gosman, Lima, both freshmen, are in St. Patrick's hospital as a result of the spontaneous explosion of a mixture of home-made gunpowder and phosphorous in a first-floor room of South Hall Tuesday morning at 11:40.

Both boys suffered third-degree burns on their arms and faces, but it was reported by hospital authorities that the patients were doing well. It was necessary to give the students blood plasma from the St. Patrick's hospital bank, and a request has been issued for donors to replenish the plasma supply.

Davis Weistaner, Spokane, Wash., Warsinke's roommate, was the only South Hall resident able to give the Kaimin an eyewitness account of the tragedy. He stated that Warsinke and Gosman had the ingredients on a table in room 101 of the west wing of South Hall, when the mixture went off without warning. Weistaner, was in the other end of the room and was not injured, but burning fragments hit the other two. An attempt was made to call a doctor for Warsinke and Gosman, but dense smoke immediately filled the entire corridor, making it simpler for the two frosh to rush to the University Health Service half a block away.

Reports said that clothing of the boys was still burning when they reached the health office, where immediate first aid treatment was given. Ambulances rushed the two to the hospital. Miss Lorraine LaPorte, health service nurse, said that no visitors should approach the patients for a few days, as both were suffering from severe shock.

An inspection of the room re- (please see page six)

## AWS Representatives Hear Proposals; MSU Rules Twenty Years Behind

"The Associated Women Student's organization is preparing a complete change in government, function, and activities," announced Dorothy (Two Dot) Mather, president of AWS, at a meeting of the board Thursday afternoon in the Eloise Knowles Room of the Student Union.

"Such a change will take a tremendous amount of work, but if I have the cooperation of the board, and all the women of the university, it will be a success. The plan is now in the tentative stages, and it must be improved, but it involves having every organization for women on the campus being represented on AWS, and rules being formed by this representative body."

Mrs. Mather returned recently from an AWS convention at Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., where eleven colleges were represented. Her nucleus of ideas for the new AWS organization was formed while at the meetings there.

Joan Carroll, Corvallis, also an AWS representative at the conference, told the members about the point system as it was worked at other colleges and how it could be put into effect on the campus.

"To my surprise," Mrs. Mather continued, "our AWS setup here is about 20 years behind time as compared with that of women's bodies on other campuses. So I believe the time has come for a change."

When questioned by members of the board on how she proposed to start the new organization, Mrs. Mather said, "Investigation of every women's extra-curricular activity on the campus is in order. When we have tabulated all of them, and find the satisfactory means of representation to the central AWS board, we shall present the plan to the university women. They shall all be an integral part of the new organization. You members of the board shall present the

plan to your respective houses and halls."

"The plan promises better school spirit in all university functions, besides giving more representation to every group," Mrs. Mather said. When the idea has been presented to the university women, she wants their comments and criticisms on the subject.

"I'm willing," Mrs. Mather said, "to devote every bit of my time to the new project, but if you all aren't behind me, it won't be a success. So now is the time for every woman on the campus to come forth with her ideas on the subject!"

When asked their opinion of the new AWS plan at the close of the meeting, certain of the members said:

Janet Reinertson, president of Traditions Board, "At present a few people—through no fault of their own—are doing all the work. With the new idea streamlined every MSU coed will be challenged to more activity on the campus."

Marian Moody, Missoula, secretary of AWS, "It really is a good idea and we certainly need it!"

June Sanders Burns, Troy, Mortar Board president, "It's a fine idea, it'll take a lot of work for a lot of people, and as president of Mortar Board, I can promise our full support."

### NOTICE

Los Gringos will meet Tuesday night, Nov. 20, at 7:15 in the Bit-terroot Room instead of Wednesday night as previously scheduled.



# The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mein) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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\*Columnist

*Whoso tells the truth duly, he treats a noble friend most shabbily; for truly the truth deserves cloth of Brabant and cloak of ermine. Yet is the dullest truth better than the cleverest insincerity.*

DEAN A. L. STONE.

## Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses

We never thought we would see the day when we would be writing words of praise for Clint Oster, senior delegate to Central Board and chairman of Publications Committee. But

the day has come and we are happy to proclaim it.

We knew Oster, until recently, as one of our most constant critics, and he might still be, but that's beside the point. We are acclaiming him now for the excellent job he is doing in putting life and teeth into Publications Board. For the first time in recent history that board has held regular weekly meetings. These meetings have been well conducted and much progress has been made toward clearing up the snarled publications mess. In a few weeks the committee will be prepared to present to Central Board a list of recommendations that have been thoroughly discussed and thought out. Not a few of them go against us but we are glad to yield to the wishes of the majority.

We don't want to give Clint all the credit, for a good part of it goes to the committee members. They are all working hard and we are glad to come under a body that takes such interest in its work.

## Put It Over

On Dec. 13-14 MSU will be host to the basketball teams of the University of Idaho, Montana State College and Utah State College. They have been invited here to participate in a tournament to be held in the Missoula High School gymnasium. The athletic department is hoping to build this tournament to national prominence. We want to see them succeed and we believe it is to your advantage to help.

Every one of you can contribute to its success by attending the games both evenings and giving out with some good old college rah rah. Some of you can serve by helping with the half-time entertainment and others can serve as ushers. Let's back up the athletic department in its attempt to bring MSU into the national basketball picture.

## Easing Up...

After talking with several of the men who know something of the financial situation here at MSU we have decided to soft pedal our drive for higher wages for student employees. But we can't drop it altogether. We will shift to "outline editorials," an innovation of ours. We shall, starting today, print a picture or two each week of some student at work. We will print with it the hourly wage paid the worker. In this way we shall keep the subject very much alive. If the university comes into a bit of extra cash (and this is highly doubtful) then we shall renew our demands.

## Campus Tableau

BY JOHN F. BRUNETT

Until recently, I secretly nourished a tender love for doors.

I came here happily innocent, loving all doors. Running from one to another, I would pause at each to fondly measure and utter soothing phrases, or, at times, to merely stand and silently admire. Now I am bitter and cold.

Doors are hateful and treacherous—outside doors, in particular. Some open inward to the right. Some open outward to the left. Some, I now suspect, never open.

The notorious library door was the first to shake my faith in them. When I approached the library, I saw a small crowd clustered at the entrance. Immediately, I sensed the trouble—the door was stuck!

The students were frustrated in their attempts to get through it. A once beautiful coed was laughing hysterically. A fraternity man, whom I had known as perfectly normal, was nearby grimly clawing at the wall. Still and lifeless on the threshold lay an ex-football player, his head battered beyond recognition, his blood stains and hair on the door. Others were staring at each other stupidly.

Although I am an exponent of physical strength and every morning take two deep-breathing exercises before an open refrigerator, I knew that brawn alone could not get the door open.

The work on the moment was to scientifically analyze the latch mechanism. Since I couldn't do this, I held my mouth at a forty-five degree angle and pushed. Nothing happened. I pulled. Nothing happened.

I was deeply hurt by the door's failure to respond to me, the best friend a door ever had. Head hanging, I walked around to the side entrance. There a door was flapping back and forth in the wind. I crept close and waited. When the wind blew it open again, I dashed in, snubbing the door cruelly.

All doors are detestable.

## Letters to the editor...

Editor's note: The author of the editorial "Thanks for What" is an ex-serviceman who knows all about the "big and bloody war."

Dear Mr. Blair:

I have just read the "Thanks for What" editorial in the Nov. 20 issue of the Kaimin.

If the inane opinion expressed was merely to arouse reader comment, it certainly accomplished its purpose in my case.

The writer (who may or may not have been you) shows an unpardonable ignorance of the events of the past few years.

There are a good many students on the campus who realize that there was a mighty big and bloody war going on not long ago. We're DAMN glad its over and VERY thankful that we're out of it.

Sincerely,  
W. E. LOCKHART

## NOTICE

Home Ec majors and minors are invited to a Home Economics Club Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 4 to 5:30 in the Natural Science building, room 312.

Lt. Frank Jones, Army dietitian, will speak. Lt. Jones was with the 50th General Hospital in Glasgow, Scotland, in Normandy and Northern France. She has battle stars for four major engagements.

All students attending the party are asked to bring a Christmas gift.

## Introducing The Editorial Outline



Art Jordan, who peels spuds, etc., at the Student Union Store, works for about 47 cents an hour. He, and other workers at the store, are in the "upper strata" of MSU wage earners. He works 2 hours and 40 minutes a day, is allowed 20 minutes for eating. His pay: three meals totaling \$1.25 a day, retail price. Not bad, but it does not cost the store \$1.25 to feed a worker. Looking at it from that angle perhaps the hourly wage is not over 40 cents an hour.

## It's Been a Long Time Let's See How Jeff Is Doing

In order that the voters of ASMSU may see how well their president has kept her campaign promises the Kaimin is printing the statement Miss Jeffers gave us last spring when she was running for the office she now holds.

Efficiency, cooperation and coordination are the three keywords of my platform. Efficiency of the executive officer, cooperation between independent and organized groups with the association, and coordination of standing student committees and the student governing body—Central Board.

The efficiency of the president may be guaranteed by voting for the candidate who has proved himself most valuable to the university by serving the students on committees, by holding class offices and other positions of responsibility and service. Look at the record your candidates have made so far in their college careers, then vote honestly.

Without unity and cooperation between student organizations and the association as a whole there can be no true progress. To achieve this unity, officers in the association and student representatives in Central Board must feel at all times their responsibility to the students they represent. Only in this way can we have a truly representative governing body. I advise not only a sounding out of student opinion but also an attempt to comply with the wishes of the students. It will be up to the president to bear in mind always that he represents the students as a whole.

Coordination of standing committees and Central Board can be achieved only by getting down to the fundamentals which lie behind the lack of coordination. This, I think, is partly the fault of M-book which is not up-to-date. Some by-laws passed as far back as 1941 have not yet been incorporated in the M-book. Committees are at a loss to carry out their duties unless they have a thorough understanding of their responsibilities. Lack of understanding leads, of course, to confusion, incompetence and loss of time.

In this statement of my platform I have tried to get down to the

causes of the inefficiency displayed in previous administrations. Only by going to the roots of the trouble, analyzing its causes, evaluating the needs of the association and suggesting changes can any true progress be made.

I sincerely hope that each and every student will feel it his responsibility to go to the polls on Aber Day and cast his vote in the primaries. I hope he will vote honestly and intelligently.—Jane Jeffers.

## Beating the Brush with Brutsch

'Way back in the school year of 1942-43 my biggest desire was to get into the Mountaineer via an article, a story or a bit of poetry. But as the years slipped along and I have stood more or less on the sidelines watching the masterpieces of others printed in the issues, it has become evident to me that the Mountaineer should be more than an English department literary magazine.

Too often I have heard the remark that it is nothing more than a chance for the English majors to strut their stuff, that it is almost a closed corporation. In defense, the Mountaineer has continually been urging, literally begging for anybody and everybody to turn in their writings whether they consider them worthy of notice or not. The staff welcomes interest from students in all schools, and should someone who is not of the English department show his face at one of the meetings, he would be welcomed (please see page eight)



# Greeks Strut To Interfraternity

## Palladium To Be Theme Of Ball Tonight

Lights are dimmed, the stage is set! Coeds in shimmering satins and glittering sequins with their dashing escorts crowd the floor of a miniature Palladium while the lilting strains of Dean Vinal's orchestra fill the air. It's the Interfraternity Ball at 9 tonight in the Student Union Gold Room!

SAE Bob Switzer and his hand-picked committee made up of a representative from each frater-



nity nouse have taken the utmost pains to make this the biggest affair MSU has seen in many a year. Two floor shows will highlight the evening's entertainment with Joe Gibney as master of ceremonies. Cigarette girls and waiters will serve cigarettes and punch to merry-makers at small tables arranged around the dance floor.

A punch bar will be set up at one end of the room and potted plants will serve as part of the decorative scheme. Light will be at a premium, with spotlights to provide the only illumination.

Interfraternity sponsors one dance a quarter and this year the Greeks intend to do themselves proud. Corsages have been banned as in previous years.

## Foresters' Next Meeting To Be Christmas Party

Foresters made plans for a Christmas party and their brawl at the meeting last Wednesday night.

Dean Miller talked to the club about the forthcoming ball. He told of the first foresters' ball he had ever seen. After this ball of 1919, it was decided that from then on all guns would have to be checked at the door. You can see why this decision was made if you will look at the ceiling of the Womens' Gymnasium.

The next meeting, which will be a Christmas party, they hope to have Mr. K. D. Swan show some of his pictures. Since this is going to be a Christmas party, foresters may bring their wives or girl friends.

## Maverick Fireside

Hey, Mavericks, don't forget the fireside in the Copper Room this Saturday night. Fun for all and all for fun. You won't want to miss it.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Nov. 29—SN Dessert
- Nov. 30—Tri Delt United China Relief Card Party
- Interfraternity Dance
- Faculty Dancing Club (women's Gym)
- Dec. 1—Crippled Children's Ball (Florentine Gardens)
- Theta Chi Christmas Party
- Delta Gamma fireside
- Maverick fireside
- Dec. 5—WAA Christmas party
- Dec. 6—Press Club "Angel Street" SN Dessert
- Dec. 7—"Angel Street" South Hall party
- Dec. 8—Sadie Hawkins
- Dec. 11—Orchestra recital
- Dec. 12—Birthday dinners in residence halls
- Dec. 13—Inaugural Ball
- Dec. 14—Basketball tournament
- Dec. 15—Basketball tournament
- Dec. 16—"Messiah"
- Dec. 17—Inauguration
- Dec. 18—Inauguration.

## ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW



L. G. BALFOUR CO.  
Official Fraternity and Sorority Jewelers  
914 Deakin Ave. Moscow, Ida.

## Women Athletes Plan Fireside

The annual Christmas fireside given by the Women's Athletic Association, will be on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 in the lounge of the Student Union. Jo Ann Blair, president, extends an invitation to all

university women to attend. Members of the "M" club will be tapped by the present "M" club members, Barbara Grunert, president; Norma Grasseschi, and Edythe Keig. "M" pins will also be awarded by President Blair.

The largest body of fresh water west of the Mississippi is our own Flathead Lake.

## JUST WHAT YOU WANT—

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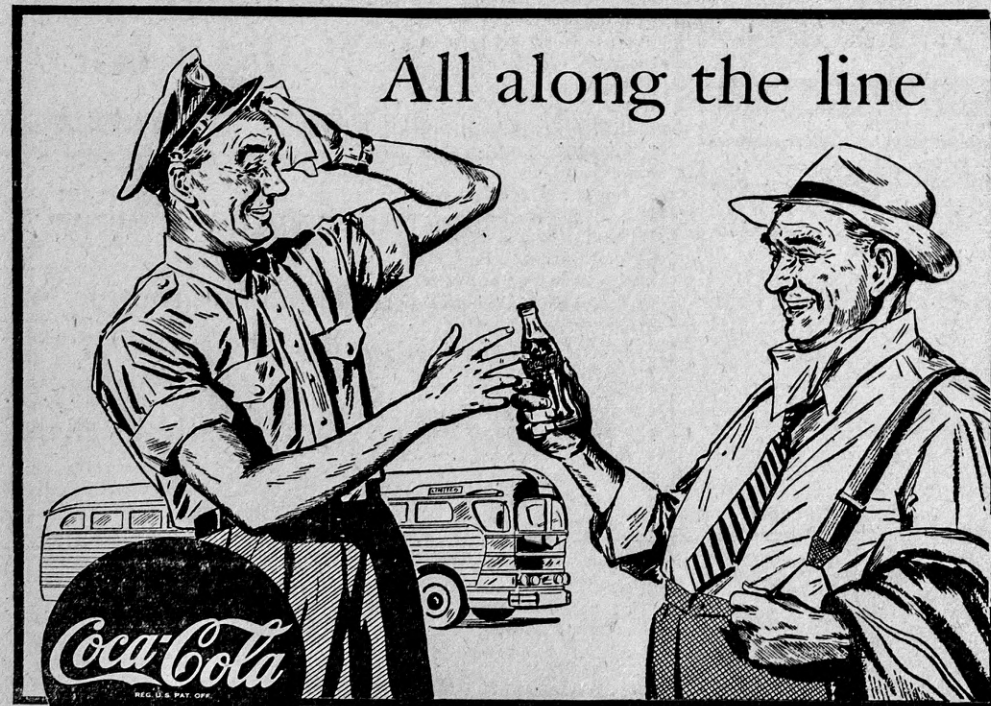
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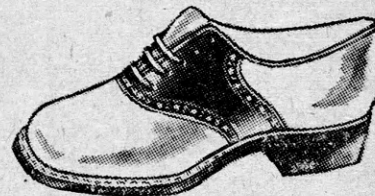
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## GIRLS!

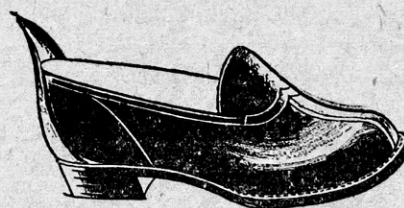
THEY'RE HERE!

## NEW Saddles

- Walled Toe
- Smooth Leather
- No-Mark Sole



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## WAA In Action

J. Dineen - B. I. Smith

The volleyball tournament wound up Wednesday night leaving the Sigma Kappa and the New Hall teams the only undefeated squads. New Hall tumbled the Theta team from the ranks of the undefeated Tuesday night topping them, 57-to-20.

Team standings:

League A—	
Sigma Kappa	1000%
Tri Delt	750
Kappa	500
Alpha Phi	250
North Hall	000
League B—	
New Hall	1000%
Theta	750
Alpha Chi	666
Independents	400
Delta Gamma	250
Corbin	000

Playoff for first and second, and for third and fourth were Thursday night, too late for press time. Sigma Kappa met New Hall, and Theta played Tri Delt.

Friday, Nov. 30 was set by the WAA board as the last day hours for any sport may be turned in. The hours must be in by 5 o'clock.

## Appointments

(continued from page two)

under his direction have been with the fleet assembling information for the improvement of naval training programs.

Dr. Maucker took his B.A. degree at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., with a major in chemistry and mathematics. He completed his graduate work in the field of education at the State University of Iowa, receiving his Ph.D. in 1940.

Dr. Maucker has taught at the University of Missouri and has had administrative experience in the St. Louis public schools as well as in Pittsburgh.

He also has served in the U. S. office of education as senior specialist on extended school programs, in which capacity he established nursery schools over the country.

Gillingham took his undergraduate work at the University of Washington and the State College of Washington, where he was graduated with highest honors in sociology in 1939.

He completed three years of graduate work as a Carnegie fellow at the University of Wisconsin, where he received the master of arts degree and finished the major part of the requirements for his doctor's degree before his entrance into the armed services.

In the United States Navy he has

## Wham Bam

(continued from page three)

vealed powder burns on one wall and a broken chair. Large holes were found burned through several items of clothing in the room. Leonard Lust, Kalispell, reported that the concussion rattled windows and doors in the kitchen, a considerable distance away, and residents of the entire three-story building heard the explosion. Parents of both boys arrived in Missoula Wednesday.

Two MSU students were injured in an automobile accident at Drummond en route back from vacation Sunday. Bob Gretencourt and Emily Chapman, Lewistown, received head and facial injuries and were treated in a Deer Lodge hospital.

### NOTICE

This year's United China Relief Card Party will be held at the Tri Delt House Friday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. The charge is 50 cents per person.

served as officer-in-charge of the classification department of the Naval Training center at Farragut, Idaho, and is currently officer-in-charge of the field operations unit of the enlisted classification section of the bureau of naval personnel.

Gillingham will be responsible for coordinating all areas of student life and activity in Montana State University and will establish technical, vocational, educational and personal counseling services to assist young people in selecting vocational work.

He will establish and operate a vocational testing and guidance bureau which will utilize the best modern techniques now employed by industry and the armed services.

## The Gift Shop

EUNICE M. BROWN  
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## New Lawyers To Be Admitted Winter Quarter

Dean Leaphart announced today that new students will be admitted winter quarter for the first time in the history of the Law school.

This step is being taken for the benefit of the returning veterans and the students who have enrolled late. Three outstanding Missoula attorneys, J. C. Garlington, Russell Smith and Donovan Worden, will teach extra courses at the Law School.

## Angel Street

(continued from page three)

Light," the screen presentation of "Angel Street," and playing opposite Ingrid Bergman, all Les has to say is "Hubba, hubba, hubba!"

In the role of Mrs. Manningham is Sally Jo Rooney, Helena. Hers is the part of a neurotic woman being driven out of her mind by her husband, for reasons which become obvious as the play unfolds. Bella Manningham at 34 has a haggard, wan, frightened look that tells of sleepless nights and worse.

The characterization of Mrs. Manningham offers a great deal of acting opportunity, Sally thinks, as a woman of many moods caught in a net of circumstances. This is Sally's first appearance on the university stage.

Rough, the sharp-witted, brus-

*Turkey pickings  
getting mighty slim?*

Well, you know  
where to go!

## The Drive Inn

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## HANSEN'S ICE CREAM

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que English detective, is played by Walt King of Missoula. His job is to solve a 15-year-old murder and the disappearance of eight valuable rubies all in one night.

Walt is well known to Missoula audiences, having done parts in "Personal Appearance," "St. John," last year in "Papa Is All" and "Dear Brutus."

He is of the opinion that "Angel Street" is good theater, better than the movie script from the standpoint of build up and swift movement.

Lois Goodell, Great Falls, plays Elizabeth the middle-aged housekeeper. A good soul who knows the evils of the house she keeps, Elizabeth is sympathetic towards Mrs. Manningham.

Darlene Sylvester, Butte, is cast as Nancy, the cheeky, flirtatious young maid in the Manningham household. Nancy serves as a tool in Manningham's schemes.

Darlene studied dramatics under Paul Gerson in Los Angeles. While studying in California she played a bit part in United Artist's "They Shall Have Music."

The two strong-armed English bobbies will be done by Stan Phillips, Roy, and Frank Brooks, Caseyville, Ill.

The Golden Anniversary year.

## Alumnus Takes Embassy Post At Moscow

Robert Rutherford '36 recently visited the campus, prior to going to Moscow, Russia, where he anticipated the assignment of second secretary to the United States embassy.

In foreign service since 1939, Rutherford has been stationed in both occupied and free China. He was interned by the Japs in Tientsin, China, at the start of the war and was exchanged in June, 1942, after which he became associated with the United States embassy and consulate respectively at Chungking and Kunming.

He returned to the United States last November and since has taken government sponsored foreign service schooling.

Rutherford earned a master's degree in history and political science from the State university in 1939. He was a graduate instructor at the university for a short time, before joining the foreign service.

Plan to attend the basketball tournament Dec. 14-15.

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# Grizzlies Drop Last Game

BY DON WESTON

Montana's Grizzlies, unable to keep a lead which they held for two quarters, lost to Farragut 18-to-13 in the rip-roaring Thanksgiving day battle.

Neither Grizzlies nor Gobs had the game cinched until the gun sounded. The lead changed hands four times before ex-Cornell star, Bob Perkins, put Navy out in front for good late in the game.

## How They Played

Montana struck a surprised Sailor outfit early in the game with a powerful passing attack when Ed Gallagher pitched a 20-yard toss to Jim O'Loughlin, who fought another 40 yards to score. Preuninger converted and the Grizzlies led 7-to-0.

Air power worked both ways, however, and Farragut filled the air with pigskin, marching 70 yards to score in the same first quarter. Farragut failed to make the point, however, and the Grizzlies kept the lead.

## Navy Comes From Behind

Navy didn't let that lead stand long. Early in the second quarter Navy speed-demon Jack Jensen left the crowd and the Grizzlies astounded as he tore around end and down the sidelines 60 yards to cross Montana's goal untouched. The Grizzlies fought back desperately to overcome Navy's 12-to-7 lead but the attack backfired when Heath grabbed a Grizzly pass and streaked 70 yards to what seemed a sure six. Coming out of nowhere Gene Flemming, running like h---, pulled him down on Montana's 7. The half gun prevented another Farragut stab at the goal.

## Second Half

Thorsrud's miscalculation on a kickoff lateral presented Navy with a first and ten on Montana's 19. Undaunted by this bad break, the Grizzly line held. Montana took the ball on their own 17 and proceeded to drive 83 yards for a touchdown that put the Silvertips out in front 13-to-12. The TD came on tricky reverse lateral play, Preuninger to George to O'Loughlin. Preuninger's kick was blocked.

Navy made their final and deciding score on a sustained drive of 65 yards. The attack was once stopped when Wally Stephens intercepted a Tar pass and knifed his way to the Farragut 20. The entire play was nullified by a Grizzly off-side and Navy marched on.

## Passes Galore

Passing dominated the play. A total of 44 passes, 14 completed and eight intercepted, were unleashed by both teams.

## Grizzlies Battle Fort Missoula Tonight

Basketball season opens at MSU tonight at 8 when the Grizzlies open their 1945-46 schedule against Fort Missoula at the university gym.

Tonight's battle will be a final warmup for Dahlberg's Casaba crew before the tough Billings tournament December 7 and 8 with Wyoming, Brigham Young and Montana State College.

The Grizzlies have tangled twice before this season with the soldiers of Fort Missoula in practice sessions. In both games Montana has come from behind in the last quarter to win.

## Clawson Leads Attack

Clawson has led the Grizzly attack, scoring 20 points in the first game, and 17 points in the last game.

Last year Montana defeated the Fort 49-to-42.

## Grizzly Lineup

Probable Grizzly starting lineup will be forwards, Arthur and Baracker; center, Clawson; guards, Lane and Giesy. Others who will probably see action are: Gregory, Young, Stegner, Cramer, Johnson, Livesey, Mannix, Marinkovich, Morrison, McGregor and Giesy.

## NOTICE

The Spurs will give their annual talks to the dorms during the week of Nov. 26. All town girls are requested to go to Corbin Hall to hear the discussions. Date and exact time will be posted on signs placed on the campus.

basketball, which gets under way tonight in the University gym.

KEEP TUNED FOR  
GAMES, MUSIC  
VARIETY SHOWS  
OR NEWS

# HUDDLE STEAM

BY DON WESTON

And now basketball . . . but first, a final glance at 1945's football at Montana. It wasn't a season of glorious victories, in fact there was only one victory.

For the first time in three years, a major sport has stirred a semi-dormant campus. A new Montana team was being built, a team that never gave up even though they played without much hope of winning.

The fellows who turned out for this year's Grizzlies, had to have what it takes. Football is hard, gruelling work; every practice session is a test of physical endurance, tough as the big Saturday games.

Football doesn't just exercise the muscles. A man has to think or you haven't got a team. On every play there is a job for each man to do. Every player must know where the play goes, where the ball goes, who blocks who, and where the other players are going to be. A football team is a masterpiece of coordination between muscles and brains. With a coach.

As for student support of the team—it was poor. That was to be expected. It is always harder to cheer a losing team than a winning one. In fact it's even harder to support a losing team than to play on one. Those who did back the Grizzlies this fall are due extra bou-

quets.

Pre-War Head Coach Doug Fessenden is due for discharge and expects to be back on the MSU campus by the first of the year.

A spring football drill is planned to whip the nucleus of the 1946 Grizzly squad into shape. Next year's schedule will be tough with five conference games expected, plus several rough scraps with out-of-conference foes.

Now is the time to concentrate on bringing Montana's own high school stars to MSU. The recently announced All-State football team is an objective to work on. All but one will graduate next spring. A lineup including Carstensen, Helena; Dahlberg, Butte; Lamb, Missoula; Steel, Great Falls; Anderson, Missoula; Clodt, Great Falls; Cordial, Anaconda; Malcolm, Missoula; Bellucci, Missoula; Kiem, Helena; Cohn, Butte, and Nash, Missoula, would look swell on a Grizzly roster next fall.

Lack of a scoreboard on Dornblazer was even more apparent when the regular public address system failed to function at the Montana - Farragut Thanksgiving day game. The small portable PA set had to be used. Such a happening at next year's big-drawing games would be disastrous.



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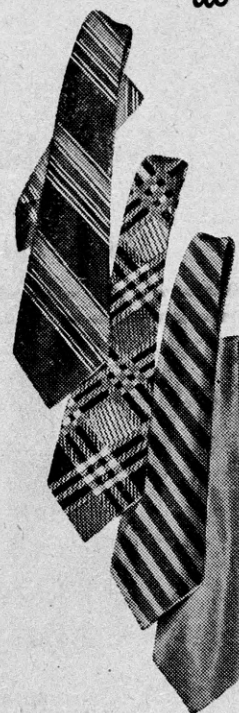
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## Choral Clubs To Organize

The Music School under Mr. Norman Gulbrandsen, choral director, is offering a variety of choral groups in which all students may participate.

For the first time in five years, MSU will have a men's glee club meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock. Mr. Gulbrandsen urges any men interested to sign up. If the hour is inconvenient for many, arrangements will be made.

There is still room for additional voices in the a capella choir which has changed time from 4 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday to 11 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Fifty more voices are needed in the women's glee club which meets at 3 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Mr. Gulbrandsen was hired by the Music School especially to direct this club, and women students should take advantage of this opportunity.

Any one interested in joining one of these choral groups should contact Mr. Gulbrandsen in room 301 of Main Hall.

## MSU Songsters To Have Radio Program

An MSU choral group, under the direction of Mr. Gulbrandsen, will broadcast over KGVO every Monday night at 10 starting Dec. 3.

A contest for the naming of the new radio program is open to all university students. A prize of \$5 will go to the student who turns in the winning name which should have something to do with Montana. Entries must be turned in to Mr. Gulbrandsen by Dec. 5, so that a title can be chosen for the second show on Dec. 10.

Contralto Janet Brazelton, Missoula, will be featured on the first program. Members of the choral group are George Lewis, Missoula; Neil Dahlstrom, Vernon Alf, Helen Sugrue, Anaconda; Susan Brenner, Glendive; Marilyn Biffle, Lillian Dutchek and Janet Brazelton. Accompanist is Dorothy Hunt.

## Attend the Matinee Mixer Today!

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## Beating The Brush

(continued from page four)

comed with open arms.

Another complaint I have heard is that the choice of what goes into Mountaineer is cut and dried, that a person doesn't have a chance unless he is being plugged either by a faculty member or by a member of the staff. This is not true either. The Mountaineer meetings usually consist of reading material which has been turned in, discussion and

decision by students who can not claim to be literary critics but, nevertheless, have certain ideas concerning what should be included in an issue. Timeliness, local color, writing which pleases the majority because of the subject or style, are just a few of the bases for decision. Anybody can come to these meetings, anybody can voice his opinion.

Just because your material didn't happen to get in, don't be discouraged. Our literary illiterates may be far from right when they say one article is better than another. Think of all the successful people in the world of literature whose initial writings have been scoffed at by their associates. It takes courage to turn something over to a group that will undoubtedly have remarks to make, be they derogatory or flattering, and some commendation should be made. That it is appreciated by the Mountaineer staff never doubt, for the time has been when the files had to be fleeced for something to print. Not so this year, fortunately, for interest has been high.

With Mountaineer's new format, which came into being last year due to the persistent efforts of that staff, comes also the problem of finances. On the present basis, Central Board has bought 800 copies at a nominal fee, but these funds were not sufficient, forcing

Mountaineer to solicit advertising. This has not been the policy in former years although this year it has boosted the income considerably. However, it is more or less understood that Mountaineer is a recognized student publication, whether or not it is provided for in the constitution of ASMSU. It is my opinion that it should be placed on an equal status with Kaimin and Sentinel, provision made in the constitution and a direct appropriation made each year along with other student expenditures. As it is now, Mountaineer could be cut off completely if Central Board decided that they no longer wished to buy a certain number of copies. If Mountaineer is not given equal footing with the other publications on the campus I think the only solution would be to go whole hog, sell it on a commercial basis to

the student body, to subscribers, and advertise it more extensively than it is now, because Mountaineer can not and should not be regarded as a lesser publication because of its newness. Mountaineer is the chance for beginning writers, whoever they may be, to see their literary efforts in print.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Lovely mink-blended muskrat fur coat. Phone 6129.

WOULD like ride to or near St. Louis for Christmas holidays. Will share expenses. Contact Frank Brooks, South Hall.

WANT a ride home to Texas for Christmas holidays. Willing to share expenses. Phone Ruel Rogers, South Hall.

WANTED—Girl to work for room and board, wages, or part time. Phone 3633 or see Mrs. Harry Butler, 510 Plymouth street.



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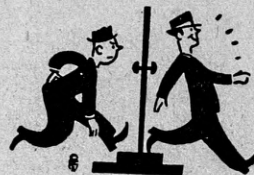
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